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12 Anger

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21 Performing

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41 One of The Donald's exes

43 Snare vessel?

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54 "May-day!"

55 Ticklish Muppet

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1 Historic periods

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5 Nimble

6 Court

7 Fool

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9 144 units

10 Weevil's morsel

11 Not busy

16 Coffee break hour

20 Favorable vote

22 Wait on

23 Vicinity

24 Ultra-modernist

25 Conclusion

26 Relief provider

27 Milne bruin

29 "Unh-unh"

30 Agent

35 Actor Mineo

37 Star-related

39 Larry the — Guy

40 Whatever number

41 "— the word"

42 Roundish hairstyle

43 Old U.S. gas brand

44 Libertine

45 Requests

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Logan's Run | By Erin Logan



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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CORRECTIONS

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, please call our managing editor Kelsey Castanon at 785-532-6556, or email her at news@kstatecollegian.com.

kansas state collegian

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

We the Chinese students and scholars at Kansas State University are shocked, saddened, disappointed and feel hurt by the publication of the article, "Public universities should not accept students from the countries that have bad relations with U.S.," by Sean Frye in the Collegian last Friday.

We are shocked because we have been collectively labeled by Sean Frye as "enemies" of the U.S. simply because we come from China.

We are saddened because the grossly wrong accusation by Sean Frye was completely baseless when international students are paying out-of-state tuition for pursuing their degrees at K-State. Obviously,

neither Sean Frye nor Collegian editors bothered to check the facts.

We are disappointed because we regard K-State as a great international community, but unfortunately alarming statements from Sean Frye seemed to depict a different picture.

We feel hurt because we believe the U.S. is a country of fairness and justice, but such a defamatory and discriminatory opinion was published in the campus newspaper under the disguise of freedom of speech.

K-State's Principles of Community are endorsed by the president, the provost, and all university governance bodies including the Student Governing Association, the Graduate Student Council, the

Graduate Council, the Faculty Senate, and the K-State Classified Senate. The first principle states that "we affirm the inherent dignity and value of every person and strive to maintain an atmosphere of justice based on respect for each other." The publication of this article is a blatant violation of this very fundamental principle.

With the publication of Sean Frye's apology in today's Collegian, we would like to request:

-The Board of Directors of Student Publications Inc., the owner of the Collegian, should conduct an independent investigation on this article's publication process.

-The Collegian should apologize to the entire K-State

community in the form of an editorial.

We believe that all international students, including those from Afghanistan, Iran, Iraq, Turkey, and many other countries, bring goodwill, diversity, different cultures and customs to K-State and Manhattan. We bring a window to the world to K-State's campus. As an international student organization, CSSU has always strived to work hard to promote cultural exchange and the friendship between domestic and international students. Despite what happened, we pledge to continue to work hard toward this goal. We are all Wildcats, not "enemies"!

The Chinese Students and Scholars Union

LETTER FROM THE EDITOR

Faculty, staff and students,

I want to apologize for the shortcomings in the process and oversight that led to the publication of Sean Frye's article on Friday, Feb. 24.

When any column or article comes from a reporter it is first read by the desk editor. After that first reading, comes a three-person review process designed to improve the text as well as catch any errors. With opinion pieces in particular, our student editors are often apprehensive since the text reflects the writer's personal beliefs. In this case, the editors should have raised concerns about the content and style of the column.

I am currently taking steps to improve the editing and review process at the Collegian. Having reviewed our editing procedure, I have analyzed its strengths and weaknesses so that my staff and I can develop a system that will prevent missteps of this sort from happening in the future.

Caroline Sweeney
Editor-in-Chief

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Cyclones play off Wildcat's mistakes, come away with win



Junior **Brittany Chambers** and the K-State women's basketball team traveled to Ames, Iowa Wednesday to battle the Iowa State Cyclones. The Wildcats were defeated by the Cyclones in a 57-33 in a blowout.

Kelly McHugh
sports editor

K-State hit the road for Ames, Iowa on Wednesday night for what would be their final road game of Big 12 conference play, and after having their hearts broken in an overtime loss to Missouri last Saturday, Wednesday night's 57-33 blowout loss to Iowa State came about after

an offensive lapse from the Wildcats.

It was not anything the Wildcats were worried about going into the game that set them back for a loss. Junior forward Chelsea Poppens, the Cyclones' leading scorer who put away 23 points against the Wildcats in Manhattan, posted no threat in the game with her low final four points and Iowa State's

usual aggression was not nearly as apparent as it was the last time the two teams met up.

The Wildcats loss came because of their own play. Their own mistakes. Their own missed shots.

"It appears as though we never worked on offense," K-State assistant coach Kamie Ethridge said in a post-game interview on K-State sport

Network. "We clearly need to clean some things up. We're better than that. We've got to figure out some things before we play Texas Tech, this is a disappointing loss. An unbelievably, unspeakable disappointment."

While K-State's senior guard Tasha Dickey put the first points on the board with a quick 3-pointer and K-State would appear to have



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

Jalana Childs makes a move against a Baylor defender Feb. 4 at Bramlage Coliseum. Childs, who was a 2010-11 All-Big 12 second team selection, is trying to lead the Wildcats into the postseason and end her senior season on a high note.

a strong opening, the rest of the first half was full of low scoring for both teams.

Dickey's opening points were followed by two full minutes of no scoring until the Cyclones went on a 5-0 run led by a 3-pointer by freshman guard Nikki Moody.

Another 3-pointer from Dickey closed the Wildcats five minute scoring dry spell and gave K-State a one-point lead.

During the first 10 minutes of the game, neither teams scored points in the double digits, and, while playing aggressively on the defense, the apparent frustration on the offensive end of the court showed as scoring remained low the remainder of the half.

While K-State had the opportunity to tie up the first half in the final 30 seconds, junior guard Brittany Chambers hit the rim on a missed layup, giving Iowa State the ball. The Cyclones were able to capitalize on the Wildcat's mistake and scored two more points in the final three seconds of the half to put the score at 21-17 when the teams headed to the locker rooms.

After half time things only went down hill for the Wildcats as the Iowa State shooting percentages rose while K-State's dropped.

The second half opened with back-to-back 3-pointers for Iowa State's sophomore forward Hallie Christofferson, the lead grew to 10 points and while K-State senior forward Branshea Brown put away two points and worked to close the gap

in the score, K-State struggled to find an offensive rhythm.

In six straight Wildcat possessions K-State gave up six turnovers to the Cyclones. Those turnovers were six of the 20 K-State would let up during the course of the game.

K-State finished the game with Dickey and Childs breaking double-digits in scoring with 11 and 10 points, respectively. Dickey's 11 points were all a product of her strong first half, as she scored no points for the Wildcats in the second half.

The win over K-State allowed the Cyclones to sneak into fourth place in the Big 12, a position the Wildcats have loosely let slip away with their unfortunate loss to Missouri and this blowout loss to Iowa State.

While the Wildcats opened Big 12 play extremely competitive, they have a lot to prove on Saturday evening when they take on Texas Tech for their last scheduled Big 12 Conference game before the Big 12 tournament.

Saturday's game is scheduled for 6 p.m. in Bramlage Coliseum and will be the team's senior night as seniors JuliAnne Chisholm, Jalana Childs, Emma Ostermann, Branshea Brown and Tasha Dickey step on the court one last time.

"I hope people don't get down on us at this point because we really need a good crowd," Ethridge said. "We really need to do that for our five seniors who have given their heart and souls on the court."

BASEBALL

New prize offered to students by Bat Cats

Taylor Wallace
staff writer

With K-State's baseball season home opener days away, the Bat Cats program is finding unique ways to get students to fill Tointon Family Stadium.

Bat Cats is a student rewards program for the K-State baseball team. The program is based on a punch card system. When students sign up, they receive a punch card that they must bring to every home baseball game they attend.

Kayla Bosco, a fan experience and sales graduate intern and graduate student in journalism and mass communication, said as students accumulate punches they receive prizes or are eligible for drawing prizes based on the established prize levels. For previous members of Bat Cats, the drawings are a new addition and an added bonus this year.

"Prizes will include a Bat Cats T-shirt, powercat sunglasses, in addition to other great prizes," Bosco said.

Registration is free for students along with admission to any home game. Those interested in joining Bat Cats must currently attend K-State and bring a student ID when registering.

Students can sign up at

both men and women's basketball games on March 3 at the student information table at the northeast entrance of Bramlage Coliseum. There will also be opportunities to sign up during the home baseball games at the fan experience gazebo located along the third base line.

There is one rule for members of Bat Cats: there will be no punches given after the second inning so make sure to get to the games early.

"Bat Cats was created as an incentive to increase student attendance at K-State baseball games and to foster student support for other K-State sports teams," Bosco said.

The Wildcats face off against Pacific in a three-game series beginning on March 2 at 3 p.m. Saturday's game is set for 2 p.m. and the final game will be March 4 at 12 p.m.

For more information on K-State baseball, visit kstatesports.com. Also, follow @kstatesports on Twitter or like K-State Sports on Facebook for more information on Bat Cats and news on designated games that will count for double punches.

Bring your friends and come fill the stands this weekend to support your K-State baseball team and receive your first punch.

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Upset slips away, Wildcats fall to Huskers

Ty Moiser
contributing writer

Editor's Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

The K-State women's tennis team traveled to Lincoln, Neb. to take on the 9-1 Huskers. The Wildcats came up just short of making an upset win, as the Huskers beat K-State 4-3.

"I played against a good opponent mentally and physically. I was personally happy [about my performance]. But it's never good to lose. I think we have stuff to work on, however, I think we have had good focus over the past few weeks, so there's no need to be negative."

Petra Niedermayerova
tennis player

Nebraska swept through all three doubles matches. This marking the third time K-State has been swept in doubles action this season.

"We had winnable match-

es at all three positions and didn't get the job done," said head coach Steve Bietau.

Bietau did however see some some great play out of Petra Niedermayerova.

"We had one great performance. Petra's match there in singles was very impressive," Bietau said.

Bietau also felt the freshman showed their practice is paying off and the doubles showed improvement as well.

The highest point of the match was Niedermayerova improving her singles record to 9-1 with a straight set win over Huskers' Mary Weatherholt at No. 1 singles. Niedermayerova finishes the month of February with a perfect 6-0 record.

"I played against a good opponent mentally and physically. I was personally happy [about my performance]. But it's never good to lose," said Niedermayerova. "I think we have stuff to work on, however, I think we have had good focus over the past few weeks, so there's no need to be negative."

Niedermayerova is now 15-3 in straight set matches this season and is currently ranked No. 24 in the latest Campbell/ITA national singles rankings.

Junior Karla Bonacic had a solid afternoon with a three-set victory at No. 2 singles. This marking Bonacic's third



Tommy Theis | Collegian

Petra Niedermayerova and the K-State tennis team traveled to Lincoln, Neb. on Wednesday to try and improve their 4-5 record this season. The women's tennis team will return to Manhattan to host the Oklahoma State Cowboys on March 9.

straight win. The junior has an impressive 14-6 record this season.

"I started kind of bad in the doubles. I transferred that energy to the single match and got myself back together," said Bonacic. "I was happy that I pulled through and finished well."

Freshman Amina St. Hill finished off the match with a straight set win at No. 6 singles over Huskers' Maiké Zeppernick. St. Hill improves her record to 4-4 on the season. St. Hill has been a stand out freshman for K-

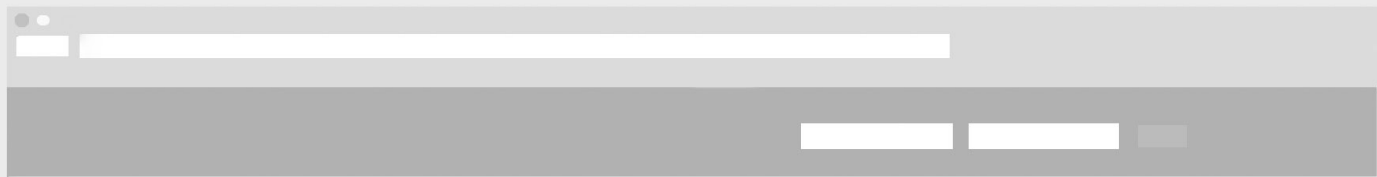
State and continues to improve.

"It has been a long process. I had a lot to work on my game. I'm not close to being finished, but it's a process and I'm getting better and better," said St. Hill. "I just have to keep working."

K-State returns home to take on Oklahoma State on March 9 as Big 12 play begins.

"We will look forward to a good week of practice, and hopefully some productive practice that's going to prepare us better for next weekend," Bietau said.

‘Relationship status’ labels can provide answers, add drama



Brian Hampel

College students everywhere have profiles on Facebook and one of the reasons the website has become so popular is thanks to one particular feature. As the Zuckerberg character said in “The Social Network,” “Relationship status. Interested in. That’s what drives life at college. Are you having sex or aren’t you?”

Since its inception, Facebook has introduced phrases like “it’s complicated” and “Facebook official” into popular vernacular to describe romances of its users. What American 20-something wouldn’t recognize the sad little broken heart that represents changing from “in a relationship” to “single?” Now that Facebook is so ubiquitous, it makes one wonder

whether or not Facebook has changed anything about how our relationships are viewed by others.

Polling students around campus, most people gave one of two responses when asked if the advent of the relationship status affected anything, with one camp saying that Facebook has had relatively little impact on our relationships.

Daniel Mazzetti, first-year environmental design student, does not place much importance on Facebook relationship statuses.

“It’s not a big deal ... It just tells the news to a bunch of people who you’re Facebook friends with,” Mazzetti said.

Second-year architecture student Jeff Maccabe is recently married, and he didn’t even have a relationship status for a long time because “Facebook isn’t doctrine.”

One individual who heard me interviewing students in Hale Library saw fit to yell from the floor above that, “Relationship statuses are stupid.”

The other camp said that Facebook relationship sta-

tuses had a lot of significance for the first four or five years of the website’s existence, but the impact simmered down as students matured and graduated from high school. Generally, it seemed to these students that relationship statuses made people freak out in high school, but that the novelty has worn off.

Interestingly, quite a few people made the distinction between high school Facebook and college Facebook, which prompted the realization that the current generation of college students may be the last group that can effectively compare dating before and after social networking. Most youth started dating a few years before the social networking boom or just as it was catching on, but the current flock of high schoolers probably hasn’t known a dating scene without Facebook.

When asked, many people mentioned that the public nature of the relationship status may not affect a romance for its duration, but that it can add unnecessary complications and awkward-

ness to break-ups.

If a couple splits on good terms and remains friends, comments like, “Good for you” or, “You’re better off without her anyway,” are unwanted. On the other end of the scale, if a couple breaks up on really bad terms, they might not want all of their friends to know about it (or worse, take sides) right away while there are still nasty feelings flying around.

Mazzetti agreed, saying that relationship status had the impact of “[making] it more awkward when you change it to single.”

Sophie Lørsen, freshman in athletic training, shared a hilariously awkward anecdote when one of her (good looking) female friends broke up with her boyfriend and 20 guy friends “liked” the Facebook break-up.

Whether or not the relationship status actually affects relationships, it is still a hugely popular device, and there was a clear consensus as to why. When asked if there was possibly a pre-Facebook equivalent to being “Facebook official,” nearly everyone

pointed to one landmark:

“The equivalent used to be telling your friends,” said Megan LeBarge, junior in business administration.

To Facebook’s credit, it is a remarkably clear way of signaling to others, especially single people, that a person is taken. Where there might have been ambiguity before, where a social circle might not have known if those two that have been hanging out a lot are exclusive now, Facebook provides a clear yes or no.

Now that Facebook has been around a few years, we’ve learned to treat it with a grain of salt and a hint of maturity. Nobody I asked seemed to think of Facebook as the last word on anything social, even if they did in high school. Facebook isn’t the judge of relationships that makes them official or not official. As far as relationships are concerned, we treat Facebook more like a press release.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send all comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

Social media grapevine promotes selectively simplified news

Maggie Eagan
contributing writer

Editor’s Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

Numerous forms of social media are accessed multiple times a day by people all around the world. Social media is a major part of the average college student’s life, largely because of the amount of time spent and the information gained from using it. In fact, some would even consider Facebook, Twitter and other social media devices as students’ main source of news and information.

“I get my information mainly from the news sites I follow on Twitter, and then honestly just whatever my boyfriend tells me is going on,” said Megan Ekedahl, junior in communication sciences and disorders.

Although the Internet is frequently used as a main source of news, apps are currently the fastest growing medium for accessing information, according to Tom Gould, associate professor of journalism and mass communications.

“I don’t pay for cable because it’s too expensive, so I use an app called Newsstand where you can access magazine and news articles,” said Mary Estes, freshman in biology.

With the option to choose the type of medium in which one receives news, individuals also might inadvertently choose the kind of news they receive.

“Through social media we create self-

perpetuating groups that reinforce what we already believe. I now can ‘defriend’ somebody if I don’t like what they’re doing or saying,” Gould said. “If this means we are more likely to only mix with people we already agree with, how does that affect our ability to progress?”

The groups that Gould says we create could be as simple as who you follow on Twitter, or those who like or support the same cause that you do. Whatever the context of the common thread that connects individuals, we find ourselves part of temporary, and often numerous, communities. These communities, however, are not usually established on a basis of necessity.

“Social networks allow us to create very fragile and largely unimportant communities,” Gould said. “The communities we created 500 years ago were created to provide some sense of safety. Now you’ve got the ability to join a network, and then leave it. The question is, are we substituting deep and important groups with these not so deep, not so important groups?”

Recent controversy over the Susan G. Komen for the Cure Foundation cutting and then restoring funds to Planned Parenthood has led some to wonder whether issues like these would garner so much attention if social media did not exist.

According to a USA Today College article by Megan Gates, when the Komen Foundation originally pulled funding from Planned Parenthood, with the perceived intention of appeasing pro-life supporters, the decision was met with backlash and criticism from

both pro-choice activists and those who argued political issues should not influence the Komen Foundation’s stance on health care for women.

As noted in the USA Today article, protesters of the decision were vocal about their opinions through a variety of social media including Facebook, blogs and Twitter. Thousands more contributed their opinions via social media, and after just two days, the Komen Foundation announced that it would restore funding to Planned Parenthood once again.

The Komen Foundation scandal was not the first to become a topic of conversation through various types of social media. Following the BP oil spill of 2010, thousands flocked to Facebook with angry comments, according to a June 10, 2010 ABC News article, and a faux Twitter account called BPGlobal-PR, garnering more than 150,000 followers, was created to mock the way the crisis was handled.

Nearly every news story that draws large amounts of media attention is met with a reaction through various forms of social media. Although social media can clearly intensify and draw attention to an issue once it is a topic of discussion, it is not necessarily the way information is first received. It is clear that traditional media is not as used it once was, especially among younger groups, but Gould says the medium in which news is received does not necessarily matter.

“If the information or news is important, if it is relevant, it will indeed find you,” Gould said.



Photo illustration by Evert Nelson | Collegian

With the emergence of social media and devices like smart phones and tablets, people are receiving their news and information in a new way.

WEEKLY 10

Helpful tips on how to represent yourself online, avoid scrutiny



Haley Rose

The transition from high school to college involves more than just learning to budget and a lack of constant parental supervision, it is an entire lifestyle upheaval that will ultimately require students to reassess many aspects of their lives. Unlike generations past, graduates of the new millennium have an additional avenue in which to prove their maturity – social media.

Employers have also become accustomed to the social media train that has stormed through Generation Y in the last five years, and they know how to use it to look for prospective employees.

In light of this increased scrutiny of online behavior, students need to be aware of how they represent themselves on social media sites in order to avoid issues like being looked over for a dream job because they were tagged in this year’s “lost weekend” photos.

Watch your language

It is always a good idea to keep cursing to a minimum online in case your mom gets a Facebook, but this rule does not only apply to profanity. Using proper language is also a key element of representing oneself as a student capable of professional behavior in the workplace. Using acronyms like “OMG” and “GTFO” doesn’t exactly scream “I took two semesters of composition in college, hire me.”

Don’t sink into pointless arguments

The internet is a fantastic medium in which to voice your opinions without having to own up to them in person. However, this fosters a perfect environment for endless negativity – which many people take advantage of. Don’t fall into these endless traps of back-and-forth arguments. As the common phrase goes, “haters be hatin’” and word to the wise – leave the haters be.

Be mindful of photographs

This almost goes without saying. The college experience stereotypically involves lots of alcohol, and that combined with the prevailing fad of maintaining a weekly quota of 600 Facebook picture uploads often results in all 1,240 of your friends learning just how fun you really get on the weekends. A good rule to abide by

here is this: if you wouldn’t show it to your parents, don’t put it online.

Keep the over-share in check

We’ve all done it – had a bad day and vented to the world in either 140 characters or on that brand spankin’ new timeline. Remember, when tempted to over-share, there are a whole lot of eyeballs that can see what you post. Do you really want the hot teaching assistant from last semester to know you stepped in dog poop that morning? Not to mention the fact that over-sharing very quickly becomes over-the-top complaining, and the number of people hiring complainers is unsurprisingly low.

Think before you post

Right along with watching the level of over-share is the general rule of really thinking about a post before you send it. It’s like thinking before you speak, except online, you’re speaking to a crowd of hundreds and potentially thousands of people. Watch for crude or discriminating language as well as unintentional double entendres.

Provide useful information

This isn’t so much a “do or don’t” idea, but more of a “make yourself useful” suggestion. Twitter statistics show that accounts relaying informa-

tion or sharing news tidbits have a higher percentage of followers than those that are personal, “all about me” accounts. Sharing information also sends the message that you are an informed, attentive student – which looks good to potential employers.

Watch what your friends post

There is always that one friend whose sense of humor hasn’t exactly matured past that of a 14-year-old and thinks it’s hilarious to post a crude picture on your wall. Even though you, yourself, didn’t post it, it will still be on your profile and you will be associated with juvenile behavior. It isn’t always immaturity to watch for in this case – be mindful of everything that can be connected to your profile.

Beef up your privacy

Privacy on social media sites has become more prominent of a topic as the sites are becoming more widely used and safety issues have arisen from the availability of too much personal information. “Facebook stalking,” in the colloquial sense is not necessarily full-fledged stalking, but takes the form of perusing through random users’ pictures and “likes.” In regards to presenting oneself as an employable college student, allowing anyone to view every album

you’ve ever posted could very likely come back to bite you. For personal accounts, lock your tweets, and only allow people you know to see personal photos and wall posts.

Don’t underestimate how much people can figure out

Err on the side of caution when sharing personal information or how you feel about your sister’s boyfriend. Information on the Internet travels much farther than we ever intend it to, so always assume that whatever you post on the Internet is never truly private.

Don’t let fear of slipping up keep you from enjoying social media

Social media is there for us to connect with our peers and even with potential employers. LinkedIn is more for that purpose than Facebook, but both are useful tools when marketing yourself. Don’t be so wary of making a mistake that you never post and deprive yourself of this generation’s main method of communication. Enjoy the fruits of technological advances and interact with friends, but along the way make sure you are being wise about what you post and how much you share.

Haley Rose is a senior in journalism. Please send comments to edge@kstatecollegian.com.

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Part 2 of 4 - What's in a price?

Did I get your attention last week?

You are a demanding consumer. So am I. Capitalism promises the highest possible quality for the lowest possible price. We were sold this philosophy and we have bought it. Pun intended.

The biggest part of a retail price is not usually in the materials or shipping, even across the ocean. It is, in fact, the employed labor that went into conceiving, creating, marketing and delivering the product into your hands.

But you are also a demanding employee. Me too. Whether a college or a career job, an employer has something to sell and must set a price that covers what we cost.

So think carefully: as a consumer, is there any such thing as paying too little? No, as long as you (the employee) won't work for very much. Is there such a thing as paying too much? Not if it is just enough to keep from paying you too little.

Our usual thinking breaks this balance point between where we buy and what we get paid. The way most of us behave, paying less than we should while getting paid more than we need isn't merely a (good?) goal, it's our American right, darn it. Except that it is also economically unsustainable (even hypocritical).

Yet, for many consumers, deal-finding has cultured an almost predatory attitude. Once considered rude, today it is commonplace for customers to challenge a small local retailer with an online or big box store price and demand that the local retailer match or beat it. Lurk the consumer blogs and you'll find a prevalent entitlement mentality that demands that local retailers compete with online retailers, or else they don't "deserve" to be in business.

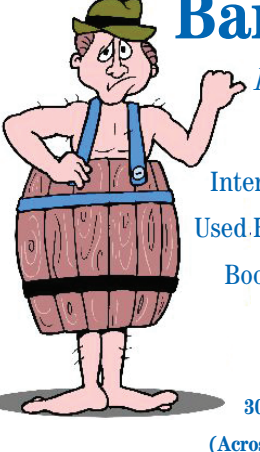

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Do you believe that no local merchant should ask you for a penny more than you can pay online? Have you ever behaved like an entitled customer?

If so, then logically you should be willing to do your job for the lowest pay that anyone, anywhere is willing to do the same job for. If you find fault with this if applied to you, then perhaps you will agree that it is poor taste to ask others to work that way for you.

Big box stores, followed by internet retailers, have brought a historically remarkable and dramatic shift to the way we buy and sell things. We celebrate the global marketplace. The deal-finder in us loves to pay someone far away a few bucks less for a thing than it costs to buy it at home. What possible downside could there be?

Perhaps it is the difficulty in finding a “good-paying” local job.

Last week, ABC News Nightline reported that we would demand \$23/hr to build iPhones that Chinese workers are gratefully building for \$2.78/hr. We sure don’t want to pay more for that iPhone, so guess who gets the jobs?

In the same way, buying that computer, that bicycle, that book, or that clothing online is a vote for no local jobs. Buying it at a ‘mart’ is a vote for a low-wage job.

Why do small business employees earn more than those in large stores? Because they are actually expected to know something and help you, not just stock shelves or run a cash register.

So take stock and consider changing your shopping habits to favor local, and locally owned businesses. It will yield better-paying local jobs, including one you might actually like to have.

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Jeff Koenig,
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Individual study hours often not determined by blanket rule

Darrington Clark
staff writer

Many students have heard the phrase, “For every hour you spend in a college class, you should spend two or three hours studying for it outside the classroom.”

The rule of thumb is often used on high school seniors preparing to make the transition to college and has even been endorsed by The Kansas Board of Regents. Such an intensive study schedule may not be such a blanket rule, however.

To be considered for full-time standing at K-State, a student must be enrolled in at least 12 credit hours. With classes that range from one to five credit hours each, schedules may mandate study time anywhere from five to 10 hours a day. Some students in classes like Chinese or Calculus II, or majors such as architecture, will do exactly that.

“I tend to be working on my homework for four to five hours per night,” said Ryan Wofford, senior in architectural engineering. “Sometimes the work can become pretty difficult, taking even two whole nights to complete one assignment.”

According to Wofford’s curriculum, studying for two or three hours per day is a minimum requirement. Engineering itself is a field in which students find themselves working

for large portions of their day, said Mary Rezac, professor in chemical engineering. Rezac said her course requires a study commitment.

“The courses I teach include lots of calculations,” Rezac said. “It takes studying to learn how to do it, and requires time to finish it. If we speak in terms of weekdays, my courses will require two hours of outside work to be successful.”

Rezac said she has encountered students who have run into time management problems in her courses. Tutoring is available for those who need help with understanding, but if not having enough time is the problem, students may reconsider taking her course, she said.

“How well students do depends on how they prioritize their time,” Rezac said. “If students don’t have the time to commit to the level of work in my class, they just won’t do as well. That’s true of my class, as it would be of any other.”

Academictips.org, a website containing a collection of study tips and habits, supports the two hour per day study system, even suggesting up to four hours of daily study for particularly difficult courses.

Studying may mean different things to different students, however. Rezac says that her courses also involve projects, which take a student’s time but

may not specifically count as textbook study time. What a student is studying counts just as much as how long he or she spends doing it, Rezac said.

“I think that, in some classes, long hours of work or studying helps,” Wofford said, “But there are some other classes where the work just gets tedious, and more isn’t necessarily better.”

Derrick Weishaar, sophomore in fine arts and theatre, said that he felt the term “studying” can be subjective to field. Weishaar and Wofford have very contrasting fields of study, but the amount of time invested is virtually equal.

“My homework includes drawings, paintings, and things like that,” Weishaar said. “I’ve pulled multiple all-nighters doing sketches in the studio. Art majors may not necessarily have to sit down and ‘study,’ but my time is mainly spent just doing work.”

Students who are in courses that require heavy calculations and research, like Wofford, and students involved in more social and perceptual work, like Weishaar, take different approaches to studying. The blanket rule of two to three hours a day for studying doesn’t always fit the mold of the student, Weishaar said.

“I don’t think that rule is true for me in every class,” Weishaar said. “I just do what I need to do for one class at a time, in-

stead of thinking of them all together.”

Weishaar believes that some of that weight rests on the teachers and professors, as well.

“I wish teachers would talk to each other,” Weishaar said. “I know students who truly don’t have time to complete all of their assignments, and the teacher will just say, ‘Well, that’s too bad.’ Having understanding teachers is a part of studying well and being successful.”

Wofford agreed that the blanket study rule might not be perfectly applicable.

“I think that it all depends on which class you’re in,” Wofford said. “Some classes require more than two hours and others don’t need that much time.”

Multiple onlinestudy helps sites including *psychcentral.com*, *homeworktips.com*, and *study-habits.com* suggest taking breaks after an hour of study to maximize results, and say every student must study to the point at which they are confident.

“Especially for art majors, studying is all about the quality of your work, and how you feel about what you’re doing, not completely how your professors feel,” Weishaar said. “You have to make sure that you’ve done enough to get what you want.”



Free introductory class offered on weekends

Cassie Kerr
contributing writer

Editor’s Note: This article was completed as an assignment for a class in the A.Q. Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications.

K-State students and community members have the opportunity to get morning endorphins up and running thanks to CrossFit Fitness, a workout class offered at the Natatorium.

K-State CrossFit is a program within the Department of Kinesiology that focuses on personal training that helps to develop functional movements and physical fitness under the supervision of a professional trainer.

For a free, introductory workout, students and Manhattan residents can attend the CrossFit session offered Saturday mornings in the Natatorium 04 at 10 a.m. for an hour-long workout.

According to Bryan Heinrich, CrossFit instructor, CrossFit provides a diverse workout.

“The whole idea of CrossFit is to get a wide variety of different

stimulus,” Heinrich said. “The class contains varied functional movements performed at high intensity levels.”

CrossFit follows 10 basic principles in which the class is focused on: cardiovascular and respiratory endurance, stamina, strength, flexibility, power, speed, coordination, agility, balance and accuracy.

“For this specific CrossFit introductory free workout class, we switch between weight lifting, mono-structural, and gymnastic elements,” Heinrich said. “We are basically looking for a varied stimulus. The workout itself changes everyday, but we cycle through those three workouts every Saturday.”

The ages of participants who partake in the CrossFit introductory workout class range anywhere from 16-65. Although the program in general has been around for a while, the free introductory workout classes started around January 2011.

“I was pleased with the size of the class, it is a pretty good size,” Heinrich said. “In the past, there has been as many as 30 participants and as low as eight. Usually the

class ranges from 12-15 people.”

The class offers specialized individual attention that allows for improvement and advice in the future, and participants can attend as many classes as they want.

Heinrich, however, said that more intense exercisers could get bored of the same rotation of workouts.

“It is likely that you will get tired of the same workouts and will want to continue to improve in the future; they are only helpful for so long,” he said.

CrossFit guarantees to have a health impact on principles that work; educate kinesiology, human nutrition and athletic training majors on CrossFit methods through exposure to the program, and work with a variety of age groups.

Orin Huber, freshman in entrepreneurship, said that he attended because a friend told him about it.

“It is always good to have a variety of abilities,” Huber said. “I usually workout in the weight room of my dorm and I want to have some different variety in my life so I decided to check it out, and it is free.”

Rok Derzanic, senior in athletic

training and kinesiology, said he agreed to give CrossFit a try simply out of curiosity.

“I usually run, do yoga and lift weights, so this is a similar approach to CrossFit,” Derzanic said. “It is a very good place to start, the instructor has great knowledge about exercise and helps you to stay in shape and helps you not to over work yourself. Everyone is interested in staying healthy and how to stay in shape, therefore CrossFit is the number one exercise out there right now.”

K-State CrossFit is open to the entire Manhattan community. Anyone interested in getting involved, will need to sign up for an Elements class, another workout class designed to help participants learn and reinforce basic movements. Elements also instructs participants on workout methods based on current fitness and physical ability levels.

Current K-State students can also get involved in more CrossFit style workouts by signing up for a one hour credit class called “Intro to CrossFit” (Kinesiology 101), which will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

CHANGE | ‘Stay open-minded’

Continued from page 1

students avoid a delay in graduation.

Certain majors like elementary education, however, have specific courses that won’t apply to any other degree, which is why Bosco said it is crucial for students in majors like this to gather as much information as they can before making a commitment.

“It’s kind of a mixed bag if you graduate on time or not because there are all different kinds of situations,” Bosco said. “But if a student makes a change in a calculating manner and isn’t just making changes serendipitously they can graduate on time.”

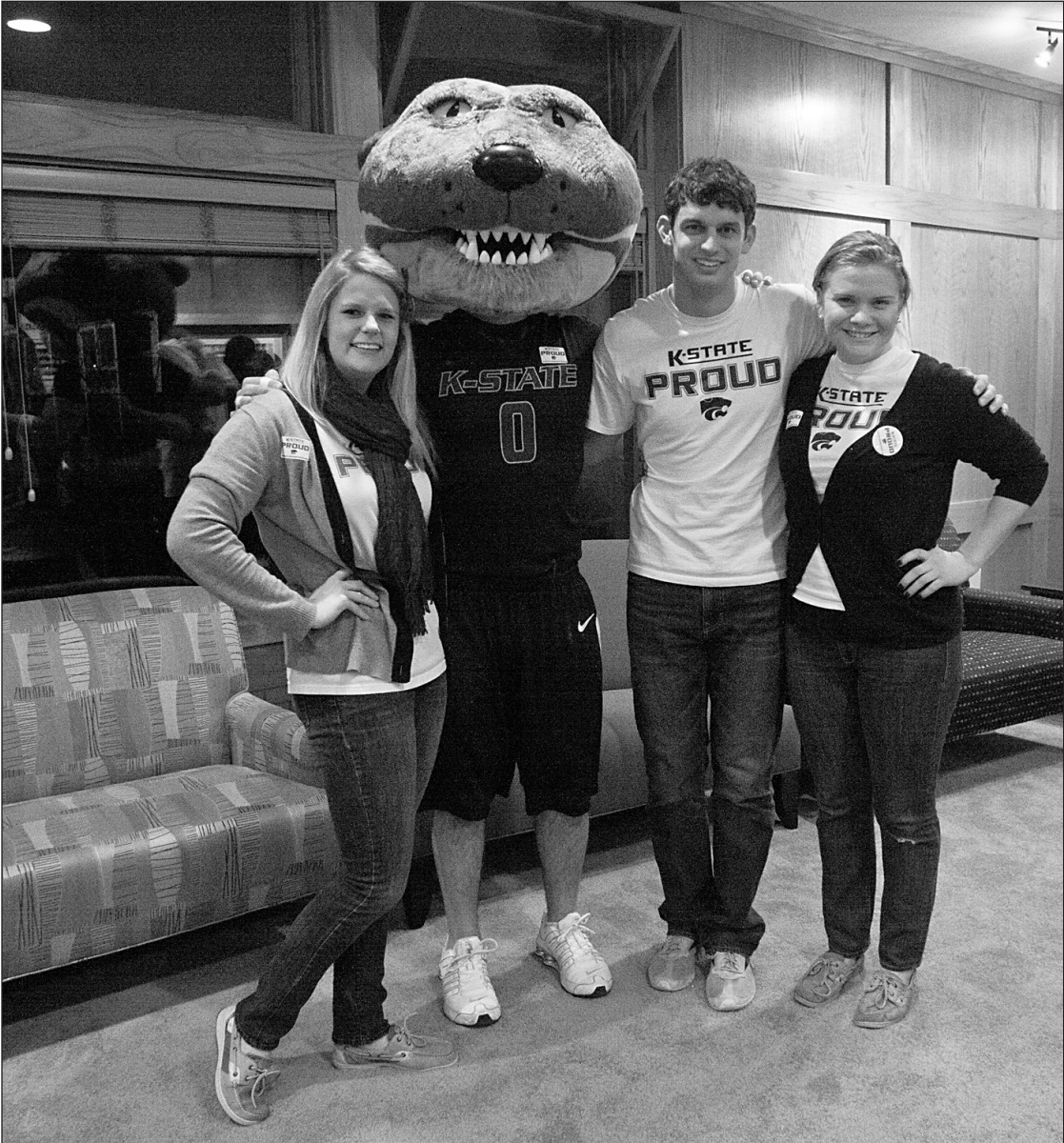
Bosco recommends students to stay open-minded to all possibilities and ask themselves several important personal questions that challenge them to take a hard look at their values and what they stand for.

“Ask yourself, ‘Where’s my passion?’ and ‘What puts a smile on my face?’” Bosco said.

Though her grades were high in architecture, Baus said taking the career assessment helped her realize her people skills could translate into a career in public relations, which she has already begun to dive into. For her, it was helpful to separate what she wanted for herself from what others wanted for her.

“You have to think, ‘Is this a major that will grow with you?’” Baus said. “My advice for other students is to decide whether this [current major] is temporary or something you want to do for the rest of your life.”

PROUD | Turn-out better than expected, student response ‘tremendous’



Continued from page 1

in support of K-State Proud and in the past, event attendees have included both young and old, a father of a Catholic church, and K-State basketball players. The fraternity suggested a \$2 donation to PhilanthroCakes attendees this year.

K-State Proud is a philanthropy that anyone can become involved with to help other students.

“K-State Proud is something I heard about before I started school here,” said Paul Lewis, PhilanthroCakes chair and freshman in business and biology. “The concept of students helping students is sweet

and I wanted to contribute in a unique way.”

The men of FarmHouse prepared for the influx of people weeks in advance and this year, they created a rap based off Chris Brown’s “Look at me now.” The video can be found by going to *youtube.com* and typing in “Philanthroproud.” As of Tuesday morning, there were 4,932 views.

“It turned out so much better than I thought it would and the positive response from K-State students has been tremendous,” said Abby Guenther, sophomore in food science.

FarmHouse members expected to cook 3,000 pancakes through the course of the night.

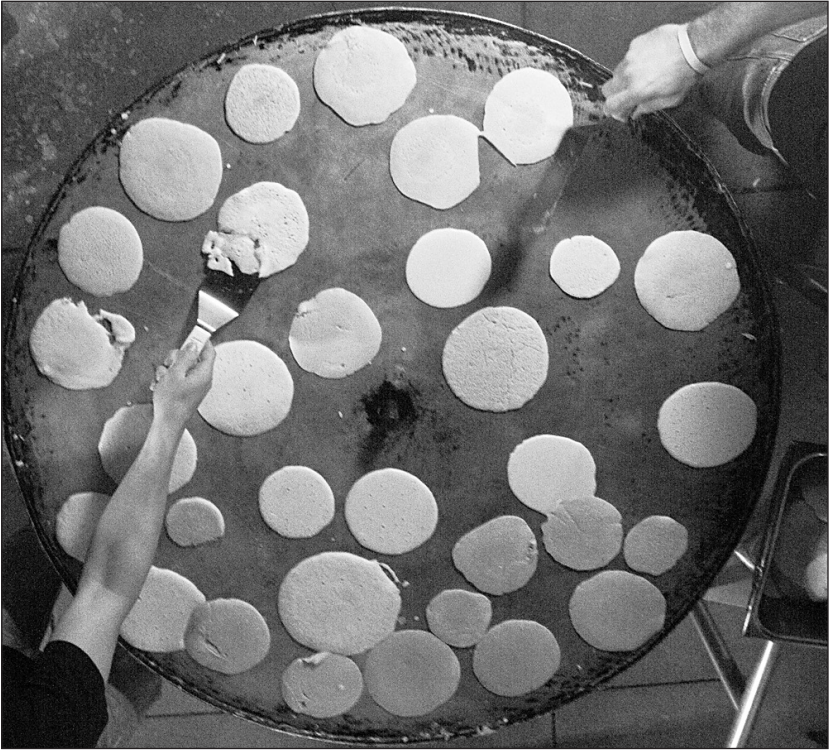
“The hardest part of cooking

pancakes is not keeping the pancake from sticking to the griddle, it’s keeping the griddle from sticking to the pancake,” said Kyle Davis, sophomore in architecture engineering.

FarmHouse members said they would not divulge their mystery pancake recipe.

“We can’t tell you our secret recipe for pancakes, just like we can’t tell you our secret greek letters,” said Kyle Smothers, junior in food science.

Besides the pancakes, FarmHouse provided a large variety of toppings including homemade hot fudge, peanut butter sauce, chocolate syrup, homemade strawberry syrup, sprinkles and homemade whipped cream.



Erin Poppe | Collegian

LEFT: Proud co-chairs **Rachel King**, senior in political science, **Casey Dwyer**, senior in mass communications, and **Carolyn Gatewood**, junior in education, take a moment to pose with **Willie the Wildcat**.

TOP: Pancakes were made for the masses of hungry supporters with a turning stovetop. At one time there could be up to 40 pancakes cooking at once.

BOTTOM: **Meg Swagerty**, junior in secondary education and **Abby Works**, junior in food science, welcom hungry Proud supporters with fresh pancakes and a smile.

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FOUR-BEDROOM DUPLEX, two baths, washer/ dryer, central air, water paid. No pets, 906 Vattier St. \$1200. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

LARGE ONE-BEDROOM apartments. One block from campus. June lease. 1722 Laramie. 785-587-5731.

LARGE, CLEAN, two-bedroom close to campus, washer/ dryer, 785-762-7191.

MYPRIMEPLACE.COM. NEW one, two, three-bedroom apartments CLOSE to KSU. Washer/ dryer, granite, pool. No restrictions on pets. M-S, 8:30- 4:30 785-537-2096.

NEWER, ONE-BEDROOM apartments. Half block to Aggieville; two blocks to KSU. Quality built in 2010. Large, open floorplans. Washer/ dryer and all appliances included. No pets. 785-313-7473, email: ksurentals@sbcglobal.net.

ONE TO eight-bedroom homes and apartments. Some with two kitchens. Next to campus. No pets. Private parking. 785-537-7050. www.villafayproperties.com.

ONE, TWO, three, and four-bedroom apartments. Close to campus. 785-539-5800. www.somersetmgmtco.com.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS in triplex close to downtown and "North End" shopping. On-site laundry and off-street parking. \$490/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS across from natatorium, 919 Denison. Granite counters and stainless steel appliances. \$675, August leases, 785-341-0815. www.fieldhousedev.com

ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENTS. Across the street from Aggieville/ Campus, 1026 Bluemont. Newly remodeled, granite counters, washer/ dryer, pet friendly. June leases, \$725, 785-236-0161. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com.

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ONE-BEDROOM APARTMENT in 4-plex close to downtown and shopping. On-site laundry and off-street parking. \$490/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

ONE-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment only a few blocks from campus. On-site laundry. \$490/ mo plus electricity. July lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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THREE-BEDROOM APARTMENT at 709 Bluemont. Two bathrooms. Washer/ dryer. \$825/ month plus utilities. Available August. No smoking/ pets. 785-341-5290.

THREE-BEDROOM CONDOMINIUM close to KSU. All appliances included. Community pool to enjoy this summer. \$1,100/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO, THREE, four-bedroom close to campus. Central air, laundry facility, water paid, no pets. 1838 Anderson, three-bedroom \$945, four-bedroom \$1180. 516 N. 14th St., three-bedroom \$930. 1225 Ratone, three-bedroom \$915. 1019 Fremont, three-bedroom \$855. 519 N. Manhattan, three-bedroom \$915 and two-bedroom \$710. 785-537-1746 or 785-539-1545.

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TWO-BEDROOM APARTMENT across the street from campus with on-site laundry. \$650/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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TWO-BEDROOM BASEMENT apartment with off-street parking and only half block from KSU. \$495/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, ONE bath, 917 Vattier. Newly remodeled, large bedrooms, washer/ dryer. August leases, \$850, 785-236-0161. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com.

TWO-BEDROOM, TWO bath, Colbert Hills. Granite counters, stainless steel appliances, 50-inch flat screen TV. Reserved parking one-half block from KSU campus. June or August, \$1100. 785-341-5136. www.fieldhousedev.com

TWO-BEDROOMS, ONE bath. 913 Vattier. Newly remodeled, off-street parking. Washer/ dryer, large bedrooms, \$850. August leases, 785-341-0815. For pictures go to www.fieldhousedev.com

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

1413 HIGHLAND Drive. Four plus bedroom house. Spacious, two and one-half bath. Dishwasher, washer/ dryer. No pets/ smoking. 785-539-0866

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120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

2078 COLLEGE VIEW, three-bedrooms, \$1000. Available June 1. We take care of lawn/ trash. Cell 785-313-0455, home 785-776-7706.

912 THURSTON. Four-bedroom. Close to campus, off-street parking. Washer, dryer, central air-conditioning. Jeff 785-313-3976.

2505 WINNE, three-bedrooms, charming ranch. Available June 1. \$1000. Cell 785-313-0455, home 785-776-7706.

AVAILABLE JUNE AND AUGUST! Many GREAT options! See our listings at: www.RentCapstone3D.com

CHARMING HOUSE, 1841 Platt, three-bedrooms, rent \$1050. June 1. We take care of lawn/ trash. Cell 785-313-0455, home 785-776-7706.

CUTE! KSU four-bedrooms. Best homes, all amenities, June and August. Pet friendly! See our listings at: RentCapstone3D.com

ERIC STONESTREET of MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. 785-539-3672.

FIVE, SIX, seven, eight bedroom houses. Next to campus. Some with two kitchens. No pets. Washer/ dryer. 785-537-7050. www.villafayproperties.com.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhkc.com

FIVE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-half baths, \$1750/ month. Utilities included (water, trash, gas, electric). Washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Juliette and Fremont. June lease. 785-236-9419, manhattankrentals.com

FOUR AND five-bedroom houses, two blocks from campus and Aggieville. June 1st 785-317-7713.

FOUR-BEDROOM BRICK house, two baths, updated, appealing, appliances, washer/ dryer, central air, near KSU sports complex, no pets, August, \$1300, 785-341-5346.

FOUR-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhkc.com

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath duplex with all appliances, off-street parking and half block from campus. \$1375/ mo. August lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

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THREE-BEDROOM HOUSE, two baths, garage, basement, new appliances, washer/ dryer, close to campus. August, \$1050, 785-341-5346.

THREE-BEDROOM HOUSES. Great Locations. Pet Friendly. Call ALLIANCE today. 785-539-2300 www.alliancemhkc.com

THREE-BEDROOM, THREE bath duplex with walk-in closets, all appliances included, even washer and dryer. Great floor plan. August lease. \$1,150/ mo. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM DUPLEX with full unfinished basement. Half block from KSU with off-street parking. \$625/ mo. June lease. Emerald Property Management 785-587-9000.

TWO-BEDROOM, Washer/ dryer, Walk to campus. June 1st. \$650. 785-317-7713

120 Rent-Houses & Duplexes

TWO-BEDROOMS AVAILABLE in a three-bedroom, two bath brick home. Has washer/ dryer. \$290/ month plus utilities. 2071 College View. No pets/ smoking. Greg 620-874-0428 or Breck 620-214-0551.

300 Employment/Careers

310 Help Wanted

THE COLLEGIAN cannot verify the financial potential of advertisements in the Employment/ Opportunities classifications. Readers are advised to approach any such business opportunity with reasonable caution. The Collegian urges our readers to contact the Better Business Bureau, 501 SE Jefferson, Topeka, KS 66607-1190. 785-232-0454.

BARTENDING! \$300 a day potential. No experience necessary. Training provided. Call 800-965-6520 extension 144.

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HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is currently seeking laborers for several of our divisions. This is for full-time and/ or part-time help, with flexible schedules for students, preferably four-hour blocks of time. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Starting wages are \$8.75/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or email us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

HOWE LANDSCAPE INC is seeking laborers for several of our divisions for Summer 2012. These would be full-time positions. Applicants must be 18 years of age, have a valid drivers license and pass a pre-employment drug test. Starting wages are \$8.75/ hr. Apply three ways, in person Monday- Friday, 8- 5 at 12780 Madison Rd. in Riley; call 785-776-1697 to obtain an application; or e-mail us at askhowe@howelandscape.com. You may also visit our website, www.howlandscape.com.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-fourth bath home, newly remodeled, large kitchen, fenced in backyard, garage and storage space, available August 1, \$990/ month, NO PETS, contact Megan at 785-410-4291.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath home, large kitchen, close to KSU campus, available June 1, \$975/ month, NO PETS, contact Megan at 785-410-4291.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE bath house, newly remodeled, close to campus, no pets, available June 1, \$1050/ month, 785-410-4291.

310 Help Wanted

K-STATE CENTER for Child Development is now hiring a Lead Teacher for the Infant/ Toddler Classroom. Contact Amy Horvatic at 785-532-6593 or unionjob@ksu.edu.

PART-TIME: Day and night shifts available. Flexible Scheduling. No experience needed. Contact Amie with CLEANING101 at 785-325-4238 for more information or to set up an interview.

PLAY SPORTS! HAVE FUN! SAVE MONEY! Maine camp needs fun loving counselors to teach all land, adventure, and water sports. Great summer! Call 888-844-8080, apply: campcedar.com.

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Classified ads must be placed by noon the day before you want your ad to run. Classified display ads must be placed by 4 p.m. two working days prior to the date you want your ad to run.

CALL 785-532-6555
E-mail: classifieds@kstatecollegian.com

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If you find an error in your ad, please call us. We accept responsibility only for the first wrong insertion.

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For an extra charge, we'll put a headline above your ad to catch the reader's attention.

Categories

000 Bulletin Board

100 Housing/Real Estate

200 Service Directory

300 Employment/Careers

400 Open Market

500 Transportation

600 Travel/Trips

000 Bulletin Board

010 Announcements

LEARN TO FLY! K-State Flying Club has three airplanes and low rates. Call 785-562-6909 or visit www.ksu.edu/ksfc.

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100 Housing/Real Estate

105 Rent-Apt. Furnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

110 Rent-Apt. Unfurnished

MANHATTAN CITY Ordinance 4814 assures every person equal opportunity in housing without distinction on account of race, sex, familial status, disability, religion, age, color, national origin or ancestry. Violations should be reported to the Director of Human Resources at City Hall, 785-587-2440.

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ONE-BEDROOM CLOSE to campus. June 1 or August 1 lease. No pets. Holly 785-313-3136.

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TWO-BEDROOM, QUIET west side living, adjacent to campus, washer/ dryer, off-street parking, water and trash paid, \$775/ month. 785-341-4496.

WOODWAY APARTMENTS Leasing for Fall 2012. Three and four bedrooms. Close to K-State Football. Pool, on-site laundry, small pets okay. 2420 Greenbriar Dr. Suite A, 785-537-7007.

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AVAILABLE AUGUST, three, four, and five-bedroom houses, close to campus, washer/ dryer, no pets. 785-317-5026.

ERIC STONESTREET of MODERN FAMILY got his start living at 824 Laramie. Available June. Four to five-bedrooms, two baths, central air, backyard with parking. 785-539-3672.

FIVE-BEDROOM HOUSE for June lease, spacious and modern with washer/ dryer, great yard, no pets, Lori 785-313-4812

FOUR-BEDROOM, two bath, near campus and city park, washer/ dryer, no pets. 785-539-8580.

FOUR-BEDROOM, TWO bath house, close to campus, no pets, available August 1, \$1300/ month, 785-410-4291.

LARGE FIVE-BEDROOMS, two baths, fireplace, yard, and patio. Close to campus with off-street parking. August lease. \$1625/ month. 1830 Elaine Drive. Call/ text 913-449-2068, leave message.

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ONE TO five-bedroom properties available June 1/ August 1. www.henry-properties.com or call 785-313-2135 for details/ showings.

SIX-BEDROOM HOUSE, 2054 Hunting Ave. August lease, washer/ dryer, walk to campus, pet friendly. 785-317-5265.

THREE AND four-bedroom really nice houses west of campus. No pets, smoking, or parties. \$900-1200. Klimek Properties on Facebook. 785-776-6318.

THREE-BEDROOM, ONE and one-fourth bath home, newly remodeled, large kitchen, fenced in backyard, garage and storage space, available August 1, \$990/ month, NO PETS, contact Megan at 785-410-4291.

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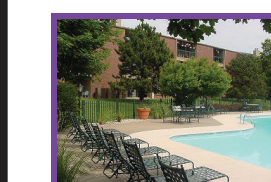
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